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25.8-Inch Snow

Emergency Action Pushed to Protect

Health, Move Food SNOW MELTS HERE, traffic near

normal after season's first fall. Page A-12

(Pictures on Page A-3.)

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-New York began burrowing out from the greatest snowfall in the city's history today as top of-

tect the health and welfare" of its 8.000,000 inhabitants. and thousands of contract workers and trucks worked through the cer corps on a completely volunteer night and morning but failed to basis." make more than a dent in the record 25.8-inch snow which completely disrupted transportation

facilities and imperiled deliveries of fuel and food. Edward M. Bernecker, commis-Edward M. Bernecker, commission of hospitals, said only eight As 'Human Torch' in ambulances were operating in Brooklyn, with a population of 2,700,000, and that he planned to appeal to the Red Cross and the

New York Snow Near Depth Which Caused

Knickerbocker Crash Twenty-six inches of snow had fallen in Washington by 9/ o'clock on Saturday night. January 28, 1922, when the roof of the Knickerbocker Theater at Eighteenth street and Columbia road N.W., collapsed, killing 98 persons and injuring more than 100 others.

New York City today is digging out from under 25.8 inches
—almost exactly the same

Despite the 2-foot drifts which stalled trains and knocked out streetcar and antomobile travel here that night nearly 26 years ago, hundreds flocked to the Knickerbocker to see "Get Rich Quick Wal-

29-inch snowfall buried Washington in February, 1899. That was the heaviest on record

Army for equipment. He described Straw, 17, Falls Church, who works the situation in Queens as "bad." Acting Mayor Vincent R. Impel- for Mr. Blake. He immediately litteri said as the meeting started notified the brother, who identified that particular emphasis would be Miss Blake by her boots. placed on "police, fire, food and

Few Fires Reported.

Quayle said there were only a few to Straw. small fires in New York City last | Police said Miss Blake came to

through the clogged streets.

The storm, sweeping in with surprise fury early yesterday, surpassed Mr. Blake's florist shop, which is Silwan. the 20.9-inch downfall left by the attached to his home, said Miss blizzard of 1888. It pelted the area Blake had planned to return to with an average hourly fall of 1.8 Trenton next week to visit a friend,

At least 35 persons lost their lives in the storm belt which embraced parts of New England, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and South-Eastern New York and extended South to include Washington.

New Jersey, where 30 inches of Blake's physician, Dr. Lawrence A Branch, counted 12 dead, and New however.

Connecticut reported five deaths, were that Miss Blake committed Pennsylvania two, Massachusetts suicide, although he did not expect three, Rhode Island two and New to issue a formal ruling until Mon-Hampshire two.

Many Trains Stalled.

The Long Island Railroad, transportation link between the city and 33 Injured When Bus Nassau and Suffolk Counties, was locomotives were operating but the electrically operated sections of the railroad were badly disrupted. Hundreds of passengers were stranded in trains during the freezing night.

20-minute trip to Flushing, Queens, arrived within sight of the Main street (Flushing), station after 8

a.m. today Most of the passengers, who had been packed in seven cars, negotiated the last three blocks on foot those who wouldn't walk were, at

last reports, still en route to Flush-Another Long Island train was marooned somewhere between Baldwin and Rockville Center and still

and near Valley Stream. Few Buses Running.

Buses between New York and New Jersey were operating only on night's Bobby Riggs-Jack Kramer didn't matter what train was an- streets were a common sight. main highways. The Hudson Tubes, tennis match at Madison Square nounced, everybody ran. Of course, were trucks and other vehicles. connecting Newark, Jersey City and New York were reported still out at Garden. Snowshoes, storm hats and no one could understand the anno one could understand the anno one could understand the anno one could understand the fun. 10 a.m. but the Pennsylvania Rail- high hip boots would have been ap-

road said it was operating to New propriate for the occasion. The forecast for today and tomortions. Few things moved and they be ready any minute"—any minute hours to make the rest of the trip. row was cloudy and cold. Belowfreezing temperatures complicated did so at a slow-motion picture being about 3 a.m.—became routine. He was told there was a train for

(See STORM, Page A-3.) Serbian Court Dooms Chetnik Leader to Die

By the Associated Press BELGRADE, Dec. 27.-A Serbian regional court sentenced Chetnik the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit porter told me at 8 o'clock that 18 ing Long Beach, Long Island, though Leader Branko Karanovic to death systems were both knocked out of men had been pressed into service she had been waiting in the statoday. He was convicted of com- commission earlier. At 6 p.m. crowds to sweep snowdrifts piled car-high tion since that afternoon. manding Chetnik units which the were so great in front of the Forty- from two cars before the train could "I heard a train left about 4 p.m. court charged were responsible for Second and Broadway subway en- be moved. After a few hours' sleep and arrived there at 10 p.m.," she killing Partisan fighters and youth trance they looked like one of those I was more sympathetic with their said. "That isn't too bad." The in Serbian villages during the Nazi cartoons where people come stream-difficulties.

occupation

executed.

96th YEAR. Phone NA. 5000. New York Fights Army Refuses to Let Glenn Davis Chiang Shuts Off Resign to Play Pro Football 'Emergency' Is Cited | News of Losses

In Rejecting Plea of

West Point Star Citing a "national emergency," the Army refused today to release Glenn Davis, former West Point football star who sought to resign his commission as second

lieutenant. Davis has been generally reported as having received offers to play professional football, although he himself has refused to give any rea-

son for asking to resign. The Army's reply said the service normally accepts in peacetime "without hesitation" resignations of

ficials went into emergency ses- regular commissioned officers. But. "The operation of this rule is

sion to plan measures to "pro- it added: habitually suspended in time of na- are on active duty "certain officers Thousands of city employes using tional emergency, until conditions of the emergency army" who can't sonnel transfers and other war more than 1,400 pieces of equipment permit the maintenance of the offi- be spared regardless of any desire

Poured Oil on Clothes,

committed suicide by pouring

motor oil over her clothes and

Body Found by Boy.

The body was discovered by Bill

Then Set Them Afire.

Coroner Believes

near Falls Church.

burned matches.

Falls Church.

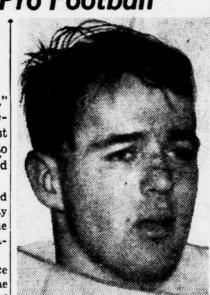
leave Wednesday.

Formal Ruling Delayed.

CARLINVILLE, Ill., Dec. 27.

New York was a city of fixed posi-

was the answer.



GLENN DAVIS. to step back into civilian life. The rejection was approved by the

Right now, the Army said, there Eisenhower, chief of staff. Teacher Dies in Fairfax Jewish Reprisal Raid Staged Against Arabs control of key points within a 35-mile arc around Mukden, but from

On Mount of Olives Raise Palestine Toll to

379 Since Partition By the Associated Press

The charred body of a 61-yearold retired school teacher, who, according to the Fairfax County spluttering war of hatred in Pal- creasingly acute. coroner, Nelson A. Podolnick estine brought death today to then igniting them with

matches, was found this morn- | a month ago. Throughout the Middle East 500 ing just off Sleepy Hollow road lives have been lost since Novem-

She was identified as Miss Olive Police said the Jewish under-Blake, formerly of Trenton, N. J. Identification was made by her brother, Roger Blake, who lives of Olives. One Arab was killed and to the west. County police said they found a two were wounded. Five houses tacks on Nationalist concentrations Blake had been in ill health and was found dead later on the village outdespondent. By her side were many skirts.

Children's Home Attacked.

Hagana clashed again with 10 reached the city by forced marches armed Arabs in the border area between Jewish Tel Aviv and Arab the garrisons of Mukdun proper. Jaffa. An official report said an Arab was found dead later on a ing residents to chop down trees nearby track.

The youth said the body was Arabs attacked a Jewish children's badly burned from the knees uphome in the fashionable Katamon ward. A jug of oil was on the quarter of Jerusalem with revolvers Fire Commissioner Frank J. ground next to the body, according and grenades, but police announce no casualties.

Police reports said two Jews were night but because of the emergency Fairfax County about four years killed defending a pipe line from all members of the department were ago. She lived alone and her broth- Arab attackers in the Negev region er had breakfast with her every in Southern Palestine. British po-Major problem was to move fire morning, they added. The body was lice and troops broke up the battle. equipment with any degree of speed taken to Pearson's Funeral Home in Meanwhile, police announced one Arab was killed and two wounded Mrs. J. Sabacky, who works in in last night's moonlight attack on

Five Houses Destroyed.

Five houses were destroyed in inches and ended officially after 15 and had sent a special delivery letter ried out to avenge an Arab attack was whipped by a northeast snow. last week on a funeral procession on the Mount of Olives. Police reports described the raiding party as waterfront area. Three thousand She said a note left by Miss Blake a helmeted Jewish force and said tons of coal were destroyed. in her home said that the teacher the attack was made with grenades

had an incurable disease. Miss and automatic weapons. snow was officially reported in Long Jacklin, Falls Church, denied this, bombs destroyed one Arab-owned on her stern. building and set fire to another in Dr. Podolnick said all indications Police said two freight trains were stopped by gunmen during the In Italy in Truck Crash night. Ninety-six bags of flour were taken from one and British troops day. He pointed out that no footdispersed a group of Arabs before (See HUMAN TORCH, Page A-2.) supplies could be taken from the

The Silwan raid topped off a day in which 22 persons died in Palestine hardest hit by the storm. Steam Overturns Twice on Hill violence, 17 of them Jews who fell victims to snipers.

Jewish sources have described Silwan, which faces the old walled city Thirty-three persons were injured of Jerusalem, as a hideout for Arab today when a bus returning from desperadoes. Police authorities have Alton overturned twice while going stated that during the past month left Penn station at 10 p.m. on a here snipers in Silwan caused the death reaching here today said a Commu-The injured were taken to Mac- of three Jews.

oupin Hospital and all but two per- Police sources said they thought French Catholic mission in the sons were released and told to re- the Jewish attackers had moved in Pakhoi region of Kwangsi Province, turn later for additional treatment. on Silwan by carrying Bren guns destroying the mission and wound-John Tiago, the bus driver who and grenades over the "Hill of Evil ing several, including two French suffered severe injuries, said the Counsel" and down into the valley priests. National troops from a wheels of the vehicle apparently below Government House, which nearby garrison arrived too late, the

"Well, I'm here," people at the railroad men. With every one ask- point into Grand Central Station.

"Yes, but the trick is to get home," answers, they kept their tempers around hot-dog stands and other

day. Each time there was an an-couldn't get into town. The last I ets into snow-shoes? It might help."

ennis matches told each other and ing them a million questions, and

admirably.

In Manchuria

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1947-TWENTY PAGES. **

Reports From North **Indicate Reverses** For Nationalists

By the Associated Press NANKING, Dec. 27.-Generalssimo Chiang Kai-shek issued a personal order today banning disclosure of military news by government officials as reports from the north indicated the Nationalist position in Manchuria was steadily worsening. Gen. Chiang's order, informants

said, forbade the disclosure of any military information to the press or public. It was reported that high authorities several times had disclosed highly secret military persecrets.

Gen. Chiang ordered severe punishment for violators. Even pro-government sources acknowledged that the Communists

were gaining ground in the West Liaoning area where fighting has been the heaviest.
The official Central News Agency said the government had regained other sources the Associated Press learned that Red demolition squads operating within the defense area had blown up a railroad bridge only 10 Deaths in New Clashes seven miles north of the city and had tossed grenades into govern-ment installations just outside the

The food problem in Mukden, cut off from the south by Communist blockades of the Peiping-Mukden JERUSALEM, Dec. 27.—The railway, was reported becoming in-

Chinese dispatches from Mukden r Jews and six Arabs, raising to Peiping, presumably passed by 379 the number of fatalities military censors in the beleaguered nce partition was announced continuing their attacks against the plaining that "I have already de-

The Red forces were reported still exerting pressure at Changwu, comground force, Hagana, made a re- munications center 60 miles northwest of Mukden; Faku, a highway can see I've gained a good deal since prisal raid on the Arab village of center 45 miles north, and the rail then. My mother is unwed, so Silwan, on the slope of the Mount junction point of Hsinlitun, 70 miles please have me put in a Protestant

The dispatches also reported at- I have already developed the habit along the Peiping-Mukdun railroad between Chinhsien and Simmin north of the Great Wall. The ar rival of reinforcements which

Fuel shortage in Mukden is force lining the streets, the reports said.

Fire During Storm Razes Two Buildings in Portland

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 27.-Fire swept through a big empty stockyard building today while firemen were still fighting a blaze which destroyed the Union Wharf coal plant of Randall & McAllister, where a 400-ton loading tower top-pled in flery fragments onto five Agency Full Staff fishing boats.

Randall & McAllister officials estimated their loss in the fire, which storm, at about \$225,000. The fire for a time menaced the entire

The 81-foot fishing trawler Jeanne d'Arc of the F. J. O'Hara Co. took In other overnight incidents, the brunt of the coal tower's fall

the Romena district of Jerusalem. 21 Skiers Killed, 29 Hurt George E. Sterling, 53, who has

ROME, Dec. 27.—An Ansa news Mount Primp ran off the road, killing 21 occupants and injuring the

other 29, some seriously. The Italian news agency said the accident, which occurred near Como in the Alpine foothills, was caused

by failure of the truck's brakes. Priests Reported Slain

NANKING, Dec. 2 (AP).-Reports nist force attacked the undefended

But above and beyond it all every

trip usually takes about an hour.

nouncement of a train departure, saw of him he was headed, head

Especially when every one had bag- Haven Road. He got to Norwalk,

gage, eyes that wouldn't stay open Conn., between New York and New

not paying any attention to the one was good-natured. Milling

everybody picked up bag and bag- down, toward home.

Unfamiliar Cries Lead Family

NOT GOING TO BE EXPOSED TO ANY UNLAWFUL

INFLUENCES

Message Says Name Of Child Is Lola June Mother Is Unwed

By Crosby S. Noyes

An 8-week-old baby, with a bottle city, reported the Communists were of milk beside her and a note exouter defenses but that despite the veloped the habit of eating," was bitter cold, the government troops of found last night in the doorway of Gen. Chang Chun started counter- the home of Karl E. Dietz, 4936 Hurst

"My name is Lola June," the note read. "I was born November 7 and weighed 4 pounds at birth. As you home for adoption. Young as I am, Mr. Dietz and his wife Margaret have four children of their own, aged 15 months to 10 years. The baby girl, her cries quieted by warm milk,

was taken to the hospital. The Women's Bureau has started an investigation to find the mother. who may have been prompted to leave the infant at the Dietz home by the Christmas wreathes in the

windows and the lighted tree in the living room. It was about 10:30 when Mr. Dietz, dropped for a moment and in the statistician at the War Depart- sudden quiet, they heard a baby

(See BABY, Page A-2.) ment, and his wife went upstairs to Appointment of Coy 49 Dead in Typhoon In Philippines, Crops As FCC Chief Gives **And Homes Damaged**

Sterling Named Member; Changes Restore Balance **Between Major Parties**

President Truman today gave recess appointments to the Federal Communications Commission to Wayne Coy, 44, one-time White House assistant, and been the commission's engineer, stood at 49 today as the Philip- week. bringing the agency to its full pines mopped up after its worst seven-man complement.

Mr. Coy, who is resigning as radio agency dispatch from Milan says director of the Washington Post, decades. that a truck carrying 50 skiers from was designated as chairman of the commission, succeeding Charles R. Denny, who recently left Government service to become vice president and general counsel of the Na- the typhoon Christmas night, were diately

Mr. Sterling's appointment, effective January 1, came a few hours

The out the storm in incodes and on pieces of wreckage.

Press reports listed 11 killed at Abell Co., publishers of the Balti- house; five in Manila and one in more Sunpapers, and director of the Cavite. radio division of those publications. The appointees must be confirmed in other sections traversed by the by the Senate. The posts pay 120-mile-an-hour storm, but com-\$10,000.

Political Lineup Balanced. The changes give the major parties even representation on the sevenand Paul A. Walker are Democrats. radio transmitters were out. Mr. Sterling and Commissioners

Rosel H. Hyde and Robert F. Jones

Edward M. Webster is an independent Mr. Denny is a Democrat and Mr. 500 houses destroyed at Catbalogan Jett an independent. Thus, before captital of Samar. their resignations, the commission had three Democrats, two Repub- pected to be restored by Monday. lican and two independent members. The Federal Communications Act storm, including the United States

and feet that didn't want to move. Haven, with the train only 20 min-Such calls as "9:30 p.m. train will utes late. It took another four members of any one party may 1,361 passengers, arrived today. serve simultaneously. Mr. Coy is a native of Shelby rescue of Kina survivors, including County, Ind., and a former news-three American women, all em-But you had to hand it to the every block of the way from that paper publisher. He served as sec- ployes of the United States Army retary to Paul V. McNutt when the Department, who were traveling latter was Governor of Indiana, and from Shanghai to the Far East and later was Mr. McNutt's asistant in to Europe. the Philippines. He was a special The women were Miss Louise S the Philippines. He was a special The women were Miss Louise S. door, at 488 L street S.W., the home assistant to President Roosevelt in Rosso, Miss Ada Espenshade and of Edward Washington. One wall late quick eating places, each told And that was no small trick. The My train was due to leave at 12:55 his difficulties in good humor. A 1941 and was assistant director of Miss Anna Malek. Miss Espenshade Interborough Rapid Transit and a.m. We boarded it at 4 a.m. The woman was still hopeful of reachthe Budget Bureau when he joined is from Chicago. Home addresses the Washington Post organization of the others were not listed.

in 1944. Sterling Wrote "Manual."

The company, agents for Kina, made the report after an ex-Author of the Radio Manual, change of messages with the motor-The standard textbook for communica- ship Samuel Bakke, anchored at tions, Mr. Sterling found himself in Calbayog, Samar Island. The Bakke ing endlessly out of a door. Only The theater district earlier looked Oh, yes, it was a good tennis the limelight when the wartime earlier had erroneously reported Paper Increases Price The Chetniks' leader in Yugo- here the movement represented like ghost town with electric lights. match. Every one agreed to that, achievements of the FCC Radio In- that all but five aboard the Kina slavia during the war was Draja action with no one going anywhere. One poor young fellow looking for The only question in the observer's telligence Division, which he headed, had reached shore, then messaged

(See FCC, Page A-2.)



-Star Staff Photo.

been asleep for some time.

The wind, which had been moan-

ing around the house all evening,

32 Lost in Ship Sinking,

By the Associated Press

MANILA, Dec. 27.-The toll of

aboard the motorship Kina-

December typhoon in three

Twenty-nine of those aboard the

Kina, a Danish ship which sank in

Samar Sea after grounding during

plete check is possible.

provides that not more than four Army transport Gen. Meigs, with

Laguna Province, 80 per cent of the

buildings gone at Santa Cruz and

Normal air schedules were ex-

The East Asiatic Co. reported the

But 29 Are Rescued

From Danish Craft

Officials of the Agriculture Department said today they hope speculating in wheat. It may many casualties, reports said. be ready next week.

Out of the total of 1951 names the only one recognized as a Government official has been Edwin W. Pauley, special assistant to the Secretary of the Army, who already had thrusts on the town itself. disclosed his trading activities at go to bed. Their four children had a hearing of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

No Officials on List. Mr. Pauley said he had something

less than a million dollars in com-Mr. Pauley's name was on a list don during the night. of big traders as of October 31, drew a blank.

In releasing the lists, Agriculture plan the next list would be names law has not been enforced in recent of small traders in wheat on the years. include the 71 public jobholders is part of the list of all traders in wheat on the Chicago market on dead and missing—including 32 September 17, 1947. J. M. Mehl, the Cold Kills 10 in Mexico City Commodity Exchange administrator, said he would try to have this Police reported today that 10 perready about the middle of next sons were dead and more than 100

Meanwhile Secretary of Agriculture Anderson acted to determine Mexico City area. Yesterday's temwhether any additional public offi-cials traded in commodity futures 26 on record for the Mexican capital. between January 1, 1946, and De- The mercury fell to 30 degrees. cember 15, 1947.

Data Sought by January 10.

He called on all brokerage firms tional Broadcasting Co. The new reported safe. There was no word to supply him under oath with appointment is effective imme- of the other 32, who attempted to names of any Government officialsride out the storm in lifeboats and Federal, State or local, including bers of their immediate families after Ewell K. Jett had resigned to Laguna, where an entire family was become a vice president of the A. S. blown in Laguna Bay with their this period. The brokers are required to supply

the information not later than Jan-There was no word of casualties uary 10.

Wheat Was Under Price Control. The second list of traders was munications still were so disrupted taken from books of brokers at a that days may pass before a comtime when speculative activity in grains was much less pronounced The Bureau of Posts reported than it has been during the past telegraphic communication with several months. At that time wheat member commission. Mr. Coy and only five provincial cities had been was still under wartime price con-Commissioners Clifford J. Durr re-established and that 15 of its trol and world supplies of grainparticularly prospective supplies-were more plentiful than during the The reports of damage ran into untold millions, with most of the past summer and fall. are Republicans, and Commissioner coconut and sugar crops ruined in Mr. Mehl said a large proportion

(See SPECULATION, Page A-2.)

Frame Dwelling Destroyed several ships delayed by the Another Damaged by Fire

Fire early today demolished one-story frame dwelling at 490 L street S.W. and drove the occupants into the freezing weather. Police said the home was that of James Briscoe. A defective oil stove was blamed

Two alarms were sounded. Before the fire was extinguished it spread to the two-story frame house next

was damaged Acting Battalion Chief Adam F. Diggelman suffered a back injury when he slipped on ice. He was treated at Emergency Hospital and

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27 (A).-The

Kansas City Star today announced Mihailovich, who was convicted of At 3 o'clock this morning, the sympathy told me he had two \$6.60 mind is how are they going to war crimes by a Yugoslav court and Pennsylvania Station was like mid-tickets for "Allegro" and his girl reach Pittsburgh. Turn their rack
The division found and closed a Chief Officer F. L. W. Dalberg of the subscription price of the news
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The division found and clos (See TYPHOON, Page A-2.) paper in Greater Kansas City.

Fighting Bitter In Greece; Reds To Be Outlawed

Konitsa Commander **Directs Defense** From Hospital Bed

By the Associated Press ATHENS, Dec. 27.-Fighting between the Greek Army and Communist guerrilla units continued in the Konitsa-Ioannina region of Northwestern Greece today as the government report-

edly rushed plans for outlawing the Communist Party.

Greek troops, fighting up the main highway from Ioannina, made contact with guerrillas holding the vital Bourozani bridge in the Ko-

nitsa area, key to the main communications line from Ioannina. Guerrilla forces, meanwhile, were reported employing artillery and mortars extensively in an effort to prevent any reinforcement of the Konitsa garrison which already has

been attacked three times and is in a state of semi-siege. Fresh Troops Rushed.
A brigadier named Assimakis was driving forward with fresh troops rushed in from Western Macedonia to relieve the garrison whose wounded commander, Brig. Con-stantine Dovas, has been directing

the defense of the town from a hospital bed. A Third Army communique said 95 guerrillas were killed and 63 taken prisoner in Northern Greece during the last 24 hours. Scores of guerrillas reportedly were killed

when they unknowingly moved into parbed wire entanglements. Severe fighting was in progress north of Kalpaki, 20 miles north of Ioannina, where the main highway forks northeast to Konitsa. Guerrillas, offering fierce resistance from hills covering the road, were being steadily pushed back with heavy

The most violent fighting octo include in their next public listing of commodity traders the names of 71 Federal, State and least to the house here. local jobholders who have been tain pass in this region resulted in

Defense Point Smashed. A new list of 1,240 persons active in wheat futures in Chicago on April forces smashed a strong guerrilla 30, 1946, was made available last defense point northeast of Kalpaki, night, but, like the 711 names given and military authorities claimed the out earlier in the week, it provided units which captured the Bourozani bridge had come from Albania.

Four 25-pound field guns have been firing steadily on guerrillas who reportedly have made at least six powerful attacks in the Konitse region, including three unsuccessful

Press reports from Agrinion, 100 miles south of Konitsa, said more than 200 casualties were inflicted on a 1,500-man guerrilla force which parricaded itself in the village of Kato Proslova, 12 miles to the east. The reports said this operation had modities when he took the Gov-"ended." indicating that a large ernment tob but was disposing of number of guerrillas had managed his holdings, as he had agreed to do. to infiltrate through the army cor-

In Athens, the government, re-1946, and October 1, 1947, which acting to the proclamation of a was made public Monday. Report- Greek Communist state, was said to ers scanning last night's tabulation be preparing to pass a law outlawing of names for Government officials the Communist Party and certain other Leftist groups. The new law reportedly would be based on a Department officials had hoped to similar one enacted under the late follow a chronological order for each Premier Eleutherios Venizelos, but commodity surveyed. Under this with more severe penalties. The old

The Co-ordinating Council, legis-Chicago market on October 28, 1946.

However, the tabulation said to lating while Parliament is in recess, was expected to approve the law (See GREEK, Page A-2.)

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 27 (AP).hospitalized as a result of a threeday cold wave that has gripped the

Late Bulletin GI Tuition Talks Set

The Columbia Technical Institute, 1239 Vermont avenue N.W., will open negotiations with the Veterans' Administration Monday or Tuesday for a new tuition contract which may allow 800 student veterans to continue their education, a VA official said this afternoon. Because of a contract dispute the school has said it would end its GI training program by allowing a present contract to expire at midnight tonight. (Earlier Story on Page A-7.)

Star Games Tickets On General Sale

Tickets for The Evening Star Games at the National Guard Armory on January 3 are now on sale at a number of convenient points in downtown Washington.

In addition to the business counter in the lobby of The Star Building, tickets are available at Irvings, Tenth and E streets N.W.; Andy Farkas Sports Shop, 2131 Pennsylvania avenue N.W.; Kneessi and Adler's, 822 Fifteenth street N.W.; the Junior Board of Commerce office in The Star Building, the Army-Navy Club, the University Club, the Touchdown Club and the Stadium Pharmacy, 130

Mail orders are being accepted in Room 724, The Evening Star Building. Advance sale of the tickets

Nineteenth street N.E.

which are set at \$4 for box seats, \$3 for reserved seats and \$2 for general admission, has been heavy. Only about 4,200 seats can be sold because of the limited seating permitted in the

Weary Thousands at New York's Penn Station others were reported stalled between Floral Park and Hempstead Mill Toward Trains—Destination No Object By Caspar Nannes I went to New York to cover last gage and rushed to the track. It Abandoned automobiles on the